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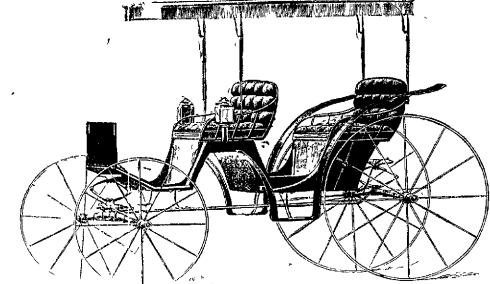
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ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS. ich of the Author of Religio-Metaphysical Stories. [Special Correspondence]
New York, May 23.—This lady is a writer

f spiritual romances, stories which deal with the inner rather than the outer events and changes of her herces and heroines. When, in 1868, her first book of this character, "Gates Ajar," was published, the wave of inquiry into those subjects, which now runs so high, was just beginning to rise. The book at once intensafed its force and increased its size to respectable proportions. It was a simple story of faith in a life be-yond the grave; but it was a departure from

the usual manner of presenting it. Its pecu-liarity was that it permitted each person the making of his own enjoyment in the world to here, the kingdom of God being within us and not in externals. It want so far as to and not in externals. It want so far as to hold out the very novel idea that there are planes in heaven. Harps had always been accredited to celestial choirs, but piance, being of modern construction, were popularly supposed to have no sculs, hence no immortality—in short, earth born and earth destined instruments. The thought was too startling for many. It was resented by the class of people who wanted harps and harps only in their heavenly choirs. As a matter of course the book aroused resentment and of course the book aroused resentment and criticism, and that helped to make its fortune. The learned and the unlearned, the profound and the simple, read it and either enjoyed it remarkably or attacked it bitterly.

Since then Miss Phelps has written auteen books, which Houghton, Mifflin & Co., of Boston, have published, the last being "Gates Between," a remarkable and interesting story, which reaches out into a future life. This book would excite as much comment as "Gates Ada". "Gates Ajar," were it not that the public has been treated to so much daring literature on the spirit of man and its destiny that it is no longer appulled at extraordinary concep-tions and bold assertions. Miss Photps was born in Boston in 1844, and is a daughter of the Puritans. Both of

her grandfathers were Congregational min-isters Professor Moses Stuart, her mother's father, was an emment Massachusetts divir of Bible literature in the United States Austin Pholps, father of the novelist, is also a clergyman. While his daughter was a little girl he left Boston and located at Andover, Mass, where he filled the professorship of rhotoric in the theological seminary.

Both he and Mrs. Phelps had scholarly taste and were authors of reputation. years out I has event saddened the girlhood of the future author, causing much of her early I to to be passed in a somewhat isolated manner. Her faculty for story telling began to asset tisoff while she was at school in Andover Her first literary venture was a story written when she was 18 years old, and published in The Youth's Companion. Later she

appeared in Harpet's Magazine in 1863. Soon after one of her most striking tales, "The Tenth of January," ap-peared in The At-lantic She had written and onblished other things, but these stories were the first to

tinued to write short stories, some of which

ithout doubt, the best known of her works Since then she has published a series of novels about the mysterious "gates" which divide this world from that which follows. In 1883 "Beyond the Gates" appeared. It also dealt affirmatively with the question of the soul's immortality. The same thought per-

vades the poem in her volume "Songs of the Silent World," "Gates Between," her latest book, was published last year. It told the story of the life of a materialistically minded man after death. It teaches that the spirituality which each soul develops here is its only capital in

each soul develops here is its only capital in
the world beyond the gates of death.
Miss Pholps delivered a series of lectures on
'Representative Modern Fiction' in Boston
in 1877 Though successful in this vonture
she found the work too fatiguing for her
strength, and never repeated the experience.
Naturally delicate, she has been an invalid
for some years. Her winters are spent with
her father up Andover: her suppress at her her father in Andover; her summers at her seaside house at East Gloucester, Mass.

Earnest, but never aggressive, she has been interested in many reforms. Breadth of mind and largeness of heart are strong points of her character. The poor, the neglected and the suffering have been objects of her sympathy and kindness, and often the subsets of her closing pay. jects of her glowing pen. A volume of her magazine stories, published last year, repre-sented her at her best. The characters were drawn from lowly life, and were portrayed with a strength and charm that won for the author thousands of new admirers. In de-picting the patient lives of the poor she has greater skill and writes with more true fire than when the people of her pen are born to luxury. In the latter case her fondness for the rare, the exquisitely beautiful in person and appointments leads her into extravag-ance of imagination, with the result of impossible and sometimes unendurable crea

The spiritual romances are not simply extravagant flights of fancy into the future life of mankind They represent her own faith; they describe the hereafter as she believes it will be although they are strictly impersonal Each book contains her highest thought on the subject it treats of, and each rec menths of serious study before a line of it appears on paper

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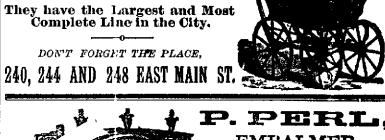
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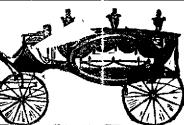
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WILLIAM O. JONES, of Logan County.

Sheridan Worse. News comes that Gen. Sheridan i again worse, and in as critical a condition as at any time during his illness.

THERE are certain men and parties who made history during the years of the war, and they ought not to object to having the story read to them.

Ir is astonishing how quick the averago Democratic nowspaper will flare up when anything is said derogatory to the patriotism and honor of Jefferson Davis. It is as the red rag to the Spanish bull.

We have heard this "non-partisan," "non-political" cry in years gone by, and "non-political" cry in yours gone by, and it always rominds us of the ancient chestnut about the difference it makes Local Option Creates Local Selfishness, Paraas to the ownership of the ox that is get-

THE Mothodist General Conference have decided that in October or November, 1890, an election shall be held in every church of that denomination in the United States, on the question of admitted States, on the question of admitted states, and delegates to the Gan. mitting women as delegates to the Gen-

The excuse for refusing to appoint ex-Sanator Thurman Chief Justice was that Banator Thurman Chief Justice was that her ion-year-old boy in the front seat of he was "too old," and would not be likely the Nebruska delegation. to live a great while. He is 75 years of dent in case of the latter's death in office.

THERE is some exouse for an ex-conthe acts of its defenders, but it looks Yankee, with the regulation cerulean ued abdomen, so tender on the subject of Jeff Davis and the war that he cannot hear either montioned without exhibiting a degree of wrath that is sadly at variance with the peaceful character he pro-

Is a man who soldiered in Dixie for tion Day speech be devoted to the fish- necticut, was introduced as temporary ries treaty, the 53-cent tax rate, Jay chairman. At this juncture, calls were made for the probable name of Cleve-land's running mate? The Democratic papers would be willing to have December 1. ring only the war and its results.

Demourars say that free trade is right in principle, but they deliberatery pro-South The Abdams from the South Carolina rice, and even Mr. Scott's (the President's Pennsylvania tool) soft coalare to be protected, though protection is robbery. If free trade is right, why do they not adopt it. If protection is right why do they oppose it. They desire to blind the people and secure votes. They are to-day engaged in securing protection each democratic congressman, for industrial the result of the Republican and Democratic nominees the result of the Republican and Democratic nominees are resulted at the result of the Republican and Democratic nominees are resulted at the result of the resulted at the result of the resulted at t tries in his own district, while crying out against all protection. The party is a party of fraud and false protonses.

TERRE-never before was a President who yented his resentment against members of Congress by vetoing bills in which their constituents were interested. President Cleveland has revenged himself in this way against two Congressmen-Sowden, a Democrat, from t'e Allentown district, Pennsylvania, and Mc-Kinley, a Republican, from the Youngstown district, Ohio. His vetoes would have meant the same thing if they had read: "Districts which elect members of Congress unfriendly to ME, do so at their peril." The people of this country in the past have not accepted with complacency declarations made in this spirit by any official who was indebted to them for his election."

Riot Among Striking Ore Trimmers, MARQUETTE, Mich., May 30. The ore docks at Escanaba were the scene of a riot Monday night. The ore trimmers demanded higher wages and struck. New men were put on, but when they appeared for work the strikers assaulted them sayagely with picks, shovels, stones and clubs, seriously injuring several. The riot was finally quelled, and ten of the

Steamers Detained at Quarantine. New York, May 30.—The steamer Ethiopia, which arrived yesterday morustained at quarantine on account of a case of measies in the steerage. The cabin passengers were allowed to come up to the city. The steamer Elbe is detained at quarantine with a case of smallpox in the steerage. The saloon passen gers were brought to the city.

To As You Please. BALTIMORE, Md., May 30 .- Seven of the vonteen starters in the walking match remain on the track. At 1 p. m. the score was: Hughes, 228 miles; Elson, 220; Conners, 101; Baumerster, 215; Nolan, 188; Golden, 183; Boyle, 170.

Iron Works Shut Down New York, May 30.—The Tribune says that Hooper & Hewitt's from Works, at Pequest, N. J., have shut down, throwing a large number of hands out of work. It is said that the works will remain closed

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PROHIBITION.

Large and Enthusiastic Gathering of the Followers of Neal Dow.

First Day's Proceedings of the National Prohibition Convention at Indianapolis.

Final Notice to the Old Parties to Come In and Be Saved, or Perish.

Indianapolis, ind., May 31,-When the venerable Neal Dow, arm-in-arm with John P. St. John, stepped upon the platform of Tomlinson's Hall vesterday morning, a mighty shout went up from four thousand throats. It was the opening gun of the National Prohibition campaign of 1888. Very beautiful looked the hall in its lavish aderament of bright red and blue bunting and its abundant display of the Stars and Stripes. Over the chair swung a banner with the inscription: No Sectionalism in Politics. No Sex in Citi

zenship,
While at the other end of the ball, looking down upon the audience, was the declaration in letters four feet high: In God We Trust.

Along the west gallery was a canvas with the inscription: A hair million votes for the Prohibition party in 1888 means only two parties in 1892, no matter by what names divided, on this 1990s: the flome versus the Saloon Opposite this was another device read-

High license makes the Hquer-seller a col-lector of revenue Poor wamen and children starve and freeze that the rich may slude the taxation. Oh, the inequity of 41 Other inscriptions along the walls and balcony rallings read:

The Prohibition Party is the True Anti-Paverty Security

High License is the Devil's Bulwack for the Liquer Tradic The Greater the Revenue the Stronger the Bulwark.

lyzes Patriotism, Intrenches the Liquor Traffic in its Stronghold.

Standing room in the hall was at premium long before the convention was formally called to order. Sam Small, the Georgia evangelist, received a hearty welcome when he appeared, and so did was one face that was missed, that of John B. Finch, the celebrated campaign orator, and the pathetic circumstances o his sudden taking-off were vividly called to mind by the presence of the widow and

Nearly one-half of the delegates were age. The Democrats now propose to make him Vice President, where he Pittsburgh convention of 1881, and those would be of nouse, unless he should live of the previous year in Cleveland. There longer than Cleveland and become Presi- was a good smattering of young men, and perhaps two hundred of the gentler sex ranging in age from "sweet sixteen" to

fixty. - When the Young Prohibitionists of Now foderate getting riled when anything is said about the cause of the South and their wooden crank, the delegates got upon their chairs and cheered for several minutes. Then they commenced to give other odd to see a regular down east cheers for the State contingents in rotation, and for half an hour or more they did nothing else but short and yell. Finally at half-past ion o'clock, Chair man Dickie of the National committeesuc coeded, by a vagorous use of the gavol, it suppressing the enthusiasm. Only for a moment, however, for a stentorian voice in the audience demanded to know "what was the matter with Sam Small." and the dolegates responded, shouting:
"Ho's all right;" and after they "three years or during the war" is not permitted to mention what occurred during those eventful years, what on earth is he to talk about? Should his Docomistant to desired by the fight.

tion Day oratory devoted to any subject of Kontucky; Neal Daw, of Maine; Judge under the sun, historical or fanciful, bur- Black, of Pennsylvania; Gidson Stowart, of Ohio; John Russell, of Michigan; and John P. St. John, of Kansas, responded,

pose to act on the wrong principle to "America," which was done with protect certain favored industries of the heartiness and fervor. Then heads were howed and many knelt upon the hard floor and cried "Amon," while Sam Small prayed that Divine strength and ald might be given to the movement, and that its signal success might not be far in the

> The prayer ended, Mr. Dickie called atduring the same period only four sur-vived. He suggested that in grateful even on this fact the convention should sing: "Fraise God from Whom All Blessings Flow," and it was done.

Vigorous and pointed was the address of welcome delivered by Colonel Eli Ritter in behalf of the City of Indianapolis. He said In 1889 there went out a cry from the Nationa Papitol against Sunday-school and goody-goody dute-smoo. The effect of that cry was to stiffe statesmen. The effect of that cry was to still on the moral scuttment in both the political parties. They left the saloon in politics and took the temperance question out. There would have been no temperance in politics to-day had it not been for this fact, and it would not be long before the old parties would be called upon to defend license on principle and importantly on moral religious, incl. as Daniel iornlity on moral principles, just as Dank Webster was driven to defend the Fugitive Slave law. And when he and his party reache that point, there was the gravoyard. [Apauso and laughter

Continuing, he said: Continuing, he said:

The two political parties have turned their backs upon the mutterings and warnings, and to-day the only political party that stands by our rountry, our history, by the fool of our fathers, is the Prohibition party. [Loud applicate] States manship is gone to seed when one of the parties keeps an anti-sumptuary law in its platform, and when the oldest leader of the other takes as his platform. "Toucce ally "Removed cheerings," Warntold the other takes as its platform. "Tobacco a necessity." Renwood cheering. We are told that the issues of this campaign are the issues of other campaigns. Let me tell you, men and wencen of the North and the South, the war is over.

At this point the speaker was compeled to pause for several minutes, the audi-ence rising to its feet and cheering vohemently, while an attempt was made in the galleries to start the refrain of the "Star been restored, the speaker continued: When the soldiers of the North stacked then

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musketé and unsillög their knapšatskal all brave munacis and unstant dept rangeacts and unstantificating. Let us have peaced: You (addissing the Southern delegates) misy liave been right then (cries of "No")) and wrong now; or wrong then, and right now. [Cheers.]

now; or wrong then, and right now. [Cheers.] We are not fighting questions of tweaty-Meyers ago, but of to-day, and both North and South are united in a war upon liquor. I am glad to see that the Catholic Church is represented here. We are not here to discuss "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion". [Cheers.] Catholics are welcome. We Hoosle's welcome you, Yanks, we welcome you, Johnnies. Twice welcome the united North and South under the Prohibition banner to the "Capital City".

A brief response to the address of welcome was made by temporary Chairman come was made by temporary Chairman Delano, who characterized the Republic-an party as a generation of vipers that the Prohibitionists were warning to flee from the wrath to come. The temporar, organization was completed by the selec tion of J. B. Cranfill, of Texas, as secre-tary, with Mrs. Mattie Brown, of Ohio, and George Wells, of Minnesotu, as as-

sistants. Mr. Needham, of Kansas, created diversion by presenting to the chairman a gavel made out of the telegraph pole which was employed to support the effigy of Er-Governor St. John that was burne in Topeka after the general election of 1884. This necessitated a call for the expresidential candidate, and he responded with a speech in which he said that while they were there with charity toward all and malice toward none, yet no party could live, and none deserved to live, tha yould burn a man in offigy for opinion's

A large number of dispatches from dif ferent temperance organizations in the United States, and a cablegram from Axel Gustafson, of London, all bearing greet-

When the roll of States was called for the selection of committees, Sam Small raised the question of the right of the "provisional" delegates to representation. Several other delegates took up the discussion, and the convention was on the brink of a heated debate, when the chairman called upon a quartette of "sweet sixteens" from the wilds of Nebraska to sing a prohibition hymn. By the time they had gotten away with a dozen stanzas, the convention had forgotten the question before it, and the delegates went

to dinner.

Another prayer, offered by Rev. Dr.
Lockwood, of Cincinnath, opened the afternoon session. The delegates sang
"Rock of Ages?" in unison, and Prof.
Bailey, of New York, rendered a comical
ditty addressed to Republicans and Demcrats, with the refrain "Didn't You Do t? You Know You Did", the music being furnished by a cottage organ with

Delegate Turnor, of Pennsylvania, sng gested that a resolution of defiance be sent to the Brewers' convention, now in session at St. Paul, but the delegate shouted "No" and he subsided.

Additional dispatches of congratula-tion from the Disciples of Christ, of Illi-nois, and the Good Templars of Nebraska were submitted, and memorials from the Women's Christian Temperance Union one urging that the convention reaffirm the Women's Suffrage plank in the plat-form of 1884, and the other asking the convention to place itself on record as in favor of shortening the hours of labor and the enactment of a National law forbidding Sunday work by Governmentem ployes, or on railroads, so far as the Inter-State Commerce law would apply vere referred to the committee on rese From the committee on credentials cam

a roport showing that 1,020 delegates, and the same number of alternates, were in

attendance. It set forth that all the State and Territories in the Union had sent del pgates, except Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Wyoming, while the District of Columbia had a representalion. The largest number of delegated (not counting alternates) from any one State was 114 from New York. Pennsy vaula came next, with seventy-eight. Dhio, seventy-six; Illmots, sixty-four; Michigan, forty-five; Indiana thirty-nine; Wisconsin, thirty-nine; Mis-souri, thirty-six, and Kontucky, hirty-three. The other States sent from shirty downwards. The report was adoptad, after Perkins, of Georgia, had made an ineffectual endeavor to get a contestrom that State before the convention. The report of the committee on permanent organization was next in order. It named John P. St. John for chairman, and Sam Small for secretary, with the as-

sota; Noil Dow, of Maine, and Rev. W. M. Traynor, of Maryland. This did not sat-isfy some of the delegates, who wanted Frances Williard, Dr. Jutkins, and half a dozon others added to the committee. The names were approved as fast as presented, until the escorting committee was nearly big enough to fill the stage.

sistance of the temporary officers. There

About this time it occurred to Rev. Dr. Boole, of New York, that the woman elenent had not been sufficiently recognized. nd in a few vigorous remarks, to the fact that the recent action of his (the Mothodist) church convention in New York hould receive recognition of another kind from this assemblage of brains, he moved that a committee be appointed to escort Miss Willard to the stage. Some of the elegates thought this was meant as fun. and laughed: others cheered, while many houted "No". In the midst of the confusion a yeuerable, gray-haired lady came to the front of the platform with a motion for the appointment of a committee to bring up Governor St. John's wife. This increased the merriment, opposition and counter applause, but above the din a Kansas delegate could be heard shouting

a proposition that every body bring up their neighbors. The buriesque might have gone to extremes had not Delegate Stevens, of Pennsylvania entered a protest so vigorous in language that it speedily produced order The permanent chairman was soon upon the platform, and after the prolonged applause that greeted his appearance had

subsided, he said:

I would rather be elected President of this convention by the mon and women before me than cloeted President of the United States by the Rum power. We have everything to encourage us. Even to-day the old parties are beginning to give way. This morning the wires brought us the news that one of the leaders of the largest party in the Nation, feeling that the Republican Bubyion was crumbling, had concluded not to be crushed in the fall. [Loud appliause.] In fact, he had vacated the premises [Recewed cheering.] Perhaps to morrow another message may flash over the wires from the White House, saying: "I surrender to the ubsided, he said: White House, saying: "I surrender to the defenders of my country". [Great cheering.] We must be true first to our God, then to our We must be true first to our God, then to our country, our homes, our manhood, our womanhood. I thank God that this is not a convention of Democrats or Republicans, with air vite and vibrated with the funes of rum, whisky and tobacco. It is a convention that knows no North, no South but does know one country, one people, one flag, one deathny; a convention that is one in all things that shall tend to have greater profession to our homes, greater



give greater protection to our homes, greate

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fraternal relations to our people; a convention MEMORIAL DAY that will accomplish auch a work that in future years our children will rise up and tall us

made for the committee on platform

and was now bowing before King Alcohol, it was time for all good men to come

out of it. The Prohibition party, he said

was a creature of Providence, brought into existence to remove the only curse

that stood in the way of a perfect civilization. His points were enthusias-

tically received, and when he had con

Every delegate to the convention was

uiar issued by John G. Fee, of Kentucky,

founder of Berea College, and known as

of horrid penalties, in the name of God. cove-

nanting never to reveal things he knows not

and then persistently omitting from all official

forth misery and bloodshed.

BASE BALL.

Games Played Wednesday, May 80. 1888.

NATIONAL LEAGUE-MOUNING GAMES.

Philadelphia-Detroits, 6, Philadelphias, 2.

Washington-Washingtons, 8; Chicagos, 1.

New York-New Yorks, 11: Pittsburghs, 1.

APPERNOON GAMES.

Philadelphia-Philadelphias, 5; Detraits, 4.

Boston—Bostons 4; Indianapolis 2, Washington—Washingtons, 5; Chicagos, 3,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION-MORRING GAMES.

Cleveland-Clevelands, 5: Kansas Citys, 8.

Brooklyn-Brooklyns, 4; Cincinnatis, 3.

Baltimore-Baltimores, 7; Louisvilles, 3,

Brooklyn-Brooklyns, 10; Cincinnatis, 4.

AFTERNOON GAMES.

Cleveland-Clevelands, 3; Kansas Citys, 2, WESTERN ASSOCIATION—MORNING GAMES, Des Moines—Des Moines, 6; Omahas, 4.

Chicago—St. Pauls, 4: Marcons, 8 Milwaukee—Minneapolis, 2. Milwaukees, 1.

AFTERNOON GAMES.

Kansas City-Kansas Citys, 11; St. Loui Whites, 8.

Milwaukee-Millwaukees, 11: Minneapolis, 2

Des Moines-Omahas, 6; Des Moines, 4.

DESPERATE DEFENDERS.

A Sheriff's Posse Fired Upon-One Dead and Two Others Wounded.

St. Charles, Mo., May 31.—Sheriff Allen, of St. Louis County, and three deputies crossed the Missouri river at

Musick's Ferry yesterday morning with warrants to arrest Kunz, Hund and

Groegan, who are charged with stealing

a horse-ferry from John Smith. Three miles below Musick's Ferry, on this side

of the Missouri, the sheriff and deputies found the boat, but upon nearing it they

were fired upon with pistols and shotguns by the parties in possession of the boat. The three deputies were all wound-

and received the contents of a shotgun in

the abdomen, and is thought to be fatally

hurt. C. C. Garrett, a deputy, was shot in the forehead and right arm. Otto Ash-

the matter before County Attorney Mudd.

An Unfavorable Turn.

Washington, May 30,—General Sheridan passed a quiet afternoon to-day,

but toward evening an unfavorable change was noticed. At half-past eight

o'clock a consultation was held by his

his four physicians. A bulletin was pre-pared at the time, but was only handed to

Threatened with Suffocation

ninent peril. The attack was mastered with

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lifficulty. At this hour the immediate danger

Reduction of Freight Rates.

CHICAGO, May 31.—The Chicago, Burington & Quincy railroad announces that

eginning June 4, its first-class freight rate from Chicago to St. Paul will be fort

ents instead of sixty cents as beretofore,

with a corresponding reduction in the

other classes. This reduction will have the effect of placing Chicago jobbers, who

have heretofore been at a disadvantage.

on an equal footing with the New York

Left for Washington.

NEW YORK, May 31.—President Cleve-land, Secretaries Whitney and Fairchild, together with the rest of the presidential

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Chicago-Maroons, 12; St. Pauls, 8,

Philadelphia—Athletics, 3: Browns, 2,

New York-Pittsburghs, 8; New Yorks, 4,

Boston-Bostons, 8: Indiananolis, 0.

circular says, among other things:

The speaker received an ovation when The Nation Remembers Its Dead Heroes, and Delights to It was now five o'clock, and calls were Honor Them.

report. No report was ready. A motion to adjourn was defeated, and Bishop Turner, of the African Methodist-Episco-The Pageant to the Tomb of General pal Church, now located in Georgia, was called to the platform. He made an ener-Grant-The Turnout at Omaha -At Logan's Grave. getic address, eulogizing the past record of the Republican party, but declaring that as it had stopped in its good work,

Partial Observance at Baltimore-On th Field of Gettysburg-At Other Places.

Memorial Day at the Tomb of Grant.

New York, May 31.—That portion of the Memorial Day ceremonies devoted to General Grant's tomb began at 3:10 p. cluded the convention adjourned until nine o'clock this morning. The committee on resolutions was in The committee on resolutions was in session at a late hour last night, and, as expected, the suffrage question is proving a bone of contention.

m., when four mounted policemen entered the gates as the advance of the grand procession of G. A. B. men and a bone of contention. ing toward the resting place of the dead Chieftain. Immediately behind the four furnished vesterday afternoon with a cirpolicemen came sixteen of their brethren under command of Inspector Colin, folthe "Reform Hero of Kentucky", protesting against the nomination of Rey. Greene Clay Smith for the Vice-Presidency, on lowed by a detachment one hundred strong, of the Ninth Regiment, preceded by the Twenty-Third Regiment Band. Next came the Richmond Grays, who were loudly applauded as they passed the speaker's stand, supported by fifty Brooklyn policemen, veterans of the war, and U.S. Grant post the ground that he is a Free-Mason. The When I see a professed minister of the Gos-pel, in a Republican Government, in times of peace, and under cover of night, creeping into a secret lodge; at first less thus half clad, and hoodwinked; and then under the imprecations No. 327, G. A. R. Hancock Post came next, and the chairman of the memorial committee, George J. Collins, vice commander of Grant Post, announced the opening of the programme, which was as follows: Reading of the ritual of the G. and then persistently omitting from all official prayer the name of Jesus Christ, the Saviour of men, my soul turns away from such. I say to my soul and to my neighbors, such principles and practices are antagonistic to true Republicanism, true philanthropy and true Christianity. I have seen here in this South the evil fruits of secretisms; Ku-klux, White Leaguers, Knights of the Golden Circle, etc., spawns of the ald mather Freenances. A. R. by Commander Noah Tebbits, of Grant Post; funeral march by the Twen-

the old mother Freemasonery. I want no more of such. A great National party need not to load itself with such men afflicted with such At Omaha. OMAHA, Neb., May 31.—Cool and cloudy Memorial Day dawned with a promise o fair weather. The streets were full of people. Flags floated from public and A cartoon displayed in the main en-trance of the hall represented Blaine as insisting on taking off the tax on tobacco people. Flags noticed from public and private buildings. In the parade twenty-five hundred men were in line, consisting of Grand Army men, United States troops from Fort Omaha, Sons of Veterans, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, Knights and a Chicago paper waving the bloody shirt so as to conceal the real issue, which is represented as a rum-volcano pouring of Labor and other organizations. committee visited the different cemeteries and placed flowers on the graves of com-

ty-third Regiment Band; prayer by Rev.

J. M. King; hymn, "Nearer, My God, to

rades and departed friends.
At three o'clock upward of five thousand people assembled at the high-school grounds and were addressed by Con-gressman Hepburn, of lowa, the orator of

Memorial Day in Washington. WASHINGTON, May 31.—The exercises attending the decoration of twenty-two housand soldiers' graves in the vicinity of Washington, were conducted here yes-terday according to the usual programme. The day was a holiday in Washington, and as a rule, business was suspended.
At Arlington Cemetery, Senators Manderson and Palmer delivered eloquent orations; and Congressman McKinney, of New Hampshire, orated at the Con-gressional Cemetery. Special memorial exercises were held at the tomb of Goneral Logan in Rock Creek Cometery, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Only Partially Observed at Baltimore BALTIMORE, Md., May 31.—Decoration Day was but partially observed in Baltimore, and business was but little affected. The graves of the Union soldiers in the cemeteries in and around the city were decorated by G. A. R. posts. The princi-pal ceremonies were at Loudon Park, where the National Cemetery is located.

On the Field of Gettysburg. GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 31.—Thousands iewed the impressive ecremony at the National Cemotery yesterday. The imposing procession in the afternoon in-cluded orators and distinguished citizens in carriages. Gettysburg fire department. of Veterans, G. A. R. members, exsoldiers and citizens.

At Richmond, Va. RICHMOND, Va., May 31.—Decoration ceremonies were observed here yesterday to a greater extent than usual. There wa through.

As a committee to escort the Kansas ex-Governor to the platform the Chair named Roy. Father Mahoney, of Minne-ton, Nail Down of Minne-ton, N

At Chloago. CHICAGO, May 30.—Decoration day was favored with clear, beautiful weather, Business was generally suspended and the streets were througed with people to witfeldt, a volunteer deouty, is thought to have been killed, as he has not been heard from or seen. Sheriff Allon has placed ness the parade of the Grand Army posts and the police and firemen. The vario who has sent the sheriff to arrest John and James Kunz, Henry Groegan and the fioral decorations of the graves of the dead soldiers was unusually profuse and

At St. Louis, Sr. Louis, May 30.—The Grand Army posts turned out in full force to-day, and after an imposing parade through the principal streets, embarked on steamers for Jefferson Barracks, where the commemorative exercises were hold in th National Cometery. The cometeries in the city were all decorated early in the afternoon by details from the several G. A. R. posts, who did not join in the street parade.

depends at 10:39 p.m. It read:
General Sheridan's condition is not as favorable as it was at the time of the latest bulled in, owing to the fact that an harrassing cough has appeared, making him restiess and preventing step. The California Delegation OMAHA, Neb., May 31 .- The California Democratic excursion to the St. Louis Convention, including the alternates, arrived in this city at three o'clock yester day afternoon over the Union Pacific, tak-WASHINGTON, May 31 .- The following ing the Wabash south. There were three carloads, but as they had close connec-12:45 A. M.—At ion o'clock Coneral Sheridan was suddenly the atened with sufficiation from pulmonary effusion, and for a while was in imtions to make, the stop was short.

Could Not Be Induced. Baltimore, Md., May 31.—Hon. Joshus A. Levering, of this city, whose name has been prominently mentioned for nomina tion for Vice-President by the Prohibi tionists, last evening telegraphed to Indianapolis that he could not be induced teccept the nomination.

Damaged by Fire. New York, May 30.—The New York Chemical Manufacturing Company's store, No. 3 East Fourth street, was damaged by fire this morning to the extent of \$1,000 insurance unknown.

Death of John A. Rumsey. AUBURN, N. Y., May 30.—John A. Rumsey, of Seneon Falls, the noted fire apparatus manufacturer, died at six o'cloc this morning.

POINT PINES, Mass., May 30.—Teemer wins the boat race with Gaudaur by five lengtha. Time, 19:45.

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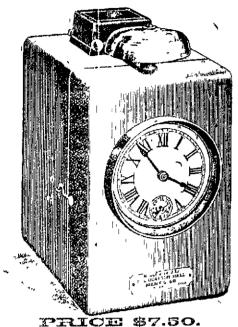
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LOCAL NEWS.

FLAGS, in all sizes, for Decoration Day,

The sweet girl graduates are all in

Time Blind Boone concert company

THERE were but comparatively fer

Quite a party of Decatur people will

go to Elwin to-night to attend the re-

Ton Shippers, 50e to \$200, at Ferris & Lapham's. may24-dif

 \mathbf{v} variously estimated at 6,000 to 10,000.

An Italian named Charles Pollatta

\$15. He has had a warrant sworn out

W. H. Shorb will lease storage room

OAKLAND PARK had a big crowd for

several hours last night to hear the

ALL leading grocers sell Shellabarge

Co,'s White Loaf and Daily Bread

Tue Italian band, which has been giv-

ng music for stray nickels about the city,

is a good one. It had a big crowd of

admirers in front of the St. Nicholas last

Anything you want for the table can

e had at Knode & Osborne's family gro-

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Memorial Day Services—The Pa rade-Salutes and Flowers for the Fallen.

Patriotic Address by Gen. C. W Pavey.

The patriotic and grateful people of Decatur, as is their annual custom, assembled by the thousands at Greenwood cemetery yesterday afternoon to hear the orator of the day and by their presence and gifts of flowers do honor to the fallen heroes who sleep in the city of the

dead. It was a typical summer day, and while there were but comparatively few visitors in the city from the country, the crowd at the cemetery was estimated at 7,000 to 10,000.

THE PARADE

was carried out according to programme ander the direction of Chief Marshal Major Hays and Comrade C. M. Imbo-WE are authorized to announce the name of L Runn, of Decatur, for the office of Circuitudge in the Fourth judicial district. den, assistant. The line of march was north on Water to North street, west on We are authorized to announce W. A BARNE is a candidate for re-election as member of the Board of Education at the ensuing election. North to Main, and south on Main direct to the cemetery.

In the procession were the Light

Guard Band, Dunham Post 141, Grand Army of the Republic, the Woman's Rehef Corps, the orator and clergyman, the fire department apparatus handsomely lecorated, gaily dressed little girls in decorated backs, members of the choir, citizens in vehicles and on foot. AT THE CEMETERY.

Extra provision had been made by Dunham Post for the accommodation and comfort of the great crowd. A per-THE Decatur toam is at Crawfordsville manent speaker's stand, with seating capacity for 200 people, with a wide platform in front for the orator, had been erected in front of a steep hillside near the river at the southwest corner of the grounds. The stand, which was built under the direction of Capt. I. N. Martin, is a handsome structure, nicely painted, and has a tall flag stuff, from which floated the stars and stripes. The stand cost about \$350 and will be used on all The crowd at Greenwood yesterday nemorial occasions. Along the hillside vere arranged a great number of temporary seats for the multitude; but there dams to have been robbed last night of were not enough for the crowd, as hundreds had to sit on the grass and gather about in the roadway in front of the stand. Probably 4,000 people were in front of and near the stand during the

> THE EXERCISES. After quiet was restored the band played an overture, "Glen Rock," followed by a song by a double quartet of male voices, solo by Mr. L. L. Crosthwait who had charge of the music. Commander W. H. Shorb then stepped forward and inaugurated the Grand Army memorial ceremonies by calling for the reading of the National and Department general orders, Comrade Geo. R. Steele performing that office. Address by Commander Shorb, Rev. James Miller, pastor of the First M. E. church, offered prayer. Music by the choir. After announcing the opening of the G. A. R. Post Hall Monday night and the War Song concert, Comrade Steele introduced

GEN. C. W. PAVEY, who proceeded to deliver the memoria address. A synopsis of the noble effort will be found on the fourth page of this issue. The General was in good | combination nine 32 to 25 in seven invoice and could be easily heard to the top of the hill and 200 feet to the right and left of the stand. He had been a soldier himself and it was therefore with special interest that his old comrades in arms listened attentively to his tender eulogy of the dead and enthusiastically applanded his patriotic utterances. The address was studded with points that growd, who interrupted the speaker in manifesting their appreciation of the sentiments expressed. In referring to the beautiful custom of remembering the dead heroes, Gen. Pavoy remarked that even now there were some sentimental souls who go so far as to expect us to offer apologies for these patriotic observances. We must never do that. We must always honor the brave men who bared their breasts to the bullets of those in rebellion. at all times to provide you with groceries | The speaker further declared that he didn't want Jeff Davis or anyone else going through the country and poisoning the minds of the young men by stating that the South was right in the stand it took in '61. "We must hold that we were right, oternally right, in that struggle, and that the South was wrong, infernally wrong." At the close the General was warmly applauded, and was personally congratulated by near friends

as he took his seat. An appropriate vocal selection was given by Mrs. K. Harwood, Miss Nellie Carter, L. L. Crosthwart and Bert Gher. and while the band was playing the firing squad marched off to the soldiers' graves, where three salutes were fired over the silent mounds. The graves had previously been decorated by the little girls, and after the benediction at the stand the crowd quietly dispersed for their

AT ARGENTA. Fred Spooner Post, 294, held memoria xercises at Argenta in the presence of a large crowd of people. Addresses were delivered by Rev. J. N. Hogg, of Bethany, and Rev. J. A. Burkes, of Cisco. The graves of the dead soldiers buried in the cemetery near the Cumberland Presbyterian church were strown with flowers Rev. E. D. Wilkin, chaplain of General

Grant's old regiment, and brother of

VISITORS to Chicago June 19th are reminded that a turnstile, which will regster every admission into the Republi ean National Convention, will be used, and it is asserted that no person will be idmitted without a ticket. Coupon tickets, changeable daily, will be issued.

Cerro Gordo.

\$1.00 To Peoria. Don't forget the dollar excursion to Peoria over the T. H. & P. road on Wednesday, June 6th. Train will leave Decatur at 6:45 a. m., arriving at Peoria at 9:50 a. m. Returning leave Peoria at

Not Forgotten. After the crowd left Greenwood last vening Goodman's Band proceeded to the cemetery and decorated the grave of Prof. A. Goodman, their old leader, who passed away some years ago. The band

strewing the grave of the dead leader.

Shoot Him.

1st and 2d. After that the weather is to

be clear for three days. Commencing on

the 6th they continue until the 13th.

Then clear weather will ensue until the

19th, after which the storms last until

the 24th. On the 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th,

20th, 21st, 22d and 23d the storms are to

Ar the meeting of the first ward Dem-

ocratic club held last night the following

officers were elected: W. F. Dennis, pres-

ident; J. R. Hayden, vice-president; H.

treasurer; J. W. Sullivan, Stephen Ta-

Sullivan, Clay McMillan, W. F. Dennis,

Brett's Return.

Brett, 7; second night, Brett 14; C. & L.,

6; third night, C. & L., 13; Brett, 7.

Average-C. & L. 10.6; Brett, 9.1. Geo.

says he can do up the greasers and will

GEN. PAVEY'S address is generally com-

mended as a patriotic, outspoken effort.

All of the old soldiers were more than

pleased with it, and they cheered as en-

thusiastically as the solemn occasion

Bought a \$14,000 Farm.

Mettoon Journal: Dr. Walston, of

Decatur, has purchased the William A.

Elder farm of Wm. A. Steele, containing

320 acres, at \$42.50 an acre, making a

total of \$13,600. The land lies just east

of Sullivan, 40 acres inside of the city

limits. This is one of the best farms in

Moultre county and is well adapted to

grain or stock. The doctor made a great

Base Ball.

partment nine by the score of 45 to 15.

The Linn & Scruggs nine defeated the

New York Store and F. L. Havs & Co.

evereises, which will begin at 9 o'clock to-

morrow forenoon. The class motto.

"Through Defficulties to the Stars," will

appear in evergreens, and below will ap-

The Five Year Limit.

As stated in these columns in a recent

which has been agitated for years. The

influences that have been at work to

bring this amendment about came largely

from ministers and churches that have

had to maintain their charges, in rivalry

with ministers of other denominations

whose pastoral terms have been without

limitation or restriction. It may be

safely assumed that the church at large

will cordially indorse the change. This

leaves the maximum term of service five

years, where it has hitherto been three

years, and the presiding bishops may

now as formerly make changes at the

end of every year, if it is for the best in-

terests of the charge, the conference and

the preacher. A Decatur preacher pre-

dicts that there will be more changes

under three years by the adoption of this

The reports received on this date from all por-tions of the state give assurances that much

needed tains have visited all portions and that

waim, growing weather has prevailed during

the past week. The prospects are more favora

CORN-This crop is making good growth and the color and vitality of the plant is improving

under the influence of sunshine and a season

ble temperature. There is only a fair stand of

coin and the cold, backward spring has neces

needing cultivation, which will be delayed by

the heavy rains of the past week, except on

OATS-The warm, growing weather of the

past week has had a marked effect for good

upon this crop, which is nearly up to an average

provement in the condition of spring wheat in

in condition, in the majority of counties in the

de than May 19, the date of the last report.

rule than heretofore.

pear a snow white ladder.

bargain when he purchased the farm.

probably arrange a match in Decatur.

40 friends attended the reception.

be unusually severe.

M. C. Purdy.

would allow.

because of rain.

Badley Bros.-Havs

The Alumni Reunion. Below is the programme for the High School Alumni reunion at the opera house Friday night at eight o'clock, to be followed by the reception and banque at the court house:

played three selections, Mrs. Goodman being present for the first time since the band adopted the beautiful custom of Music. Orchestra
Recitation—The Bells. Ada Boyd
Piano Duet—Tournement des Officiers
Bertha and Cora Whitmer
Benediction Rev. T. W. Pinkerton According to a St. Louis weather prophet the month of June is to be a stormy one. The first storms are to occur on the

Sales of Real Estate. Daniel Loughbom to William O. Loughbom, 33 feet in width off the south side of lot 6, block 1, Durfee & King's addition, \$660.

George Stare to Johan Peckett, lot 8, lock 18, Carver's addition, \$210. R. H. Meriweather to John A. Mer weather, lot 10 and 9 feet in width off the east side of lot 9, in block 8, Western

addition, \$3,000, A Wedding.

At Springfield, Ill., on May 25th, 1888. D. Wagner, secretary; James Dayton, Mr. Henry Martin and Miss Mary Stansultz, both of Decatur, were united in bor, M. C. Purdy, James Veale and J. B. marriage by a justice of the peace. Mr. Becker, executive committee; delegates and Mrs. Martin will commence houseto state convention, Cyrus Randolph, James Brand, James Dayton, J. B. Beckkeeping about the first of next week They are staying at present with Mr. and er, Stephen Tabor, H. D. Wagner, J. W. Mrs. John Godett.

Go Along. The 6 o'clock freight train on the Wa

This afternoon Mrs. W. B. Chambers bash will carry passengers this evening gave a pleasant reception in honor of to Blue Mound for the accommodation Mrs. J. A. Close, of San Jose, Cal. About of all who may desire to attend the Prof. Bull concert at that place to-night. This arrangement has been made by Mr. G. George Brett, who went to New Mexico A. Hurd. Report at the depot at six to contest single-handed against Conant o'clock, if you want to go along and hear and Lugston, two swift hose couplers, a fine concert. The train will return at returned home yesterday morning. 11 o'clock. In the three contests Brett was defeated. The War Song Concert. Total scores—first night, C. & L., 13:

There was a large audience at the First

M. E. church last night to hear the very liberal programme of war songs and negro melodies given by the church choir, with L. L. Crosthwait as director Miss Gale organist, and Prof. Nilsson, di rector of Juvenile Orchestra. The audience room was appropriately decorated with flags of various sizes. The songs were given with spirit and carried the andrence hack to the exciting days of '61 and '65. Miss Knieper's "Old Folks at Home" solo was received with special favor. The members of the Juvenile Or eestra surprised the audience by their kill and the grace and perfection with vith which they gave the diffiult selections. Director Crosthwait had devoted much time in drilling the talented choir for the concert; and in the arrangement of the programme had endeavored to cover all periods of the war. THE PROGRAMME.

Red, White and Blue. Full Chorus The Plast Gun is Fred Mr. Johnson and Choi us Selection by the Juvenile Orchestra. We are Coming, Father Abraham Mr. Gher and Chorus. Games on May 30: Decatur 9, Danville

4; Danville 10, Decatur 4; Dubuque 3, Rockford 1; Davenport 5, Peoria 1; Peoria 15, Davenport 7; Crawfordsville 14, Bloomington 4; Crawfordsville 10, Bloomington 0. No second game at Dubuque The Wabash transportation nine was knocked out yesterday by the car de-

We are Coming, Father Abraham

Mi Gher and Chorus.

Soldier's Farewell
Messts Gher, Johnson, Strader and Chorus
Bathe-Cryof Freedom Mi Johnson and Chorus
Just before the Battle, Mother
Mr. Canfield and Chorus
Star Spangled Banner
Selection by the Juvenile Orchestra.
Tenting To-night Mr. Williams and Chorus
Old Shady
Mr. Johnson and Chorus
Columbia's Guardian Angels
Mrs Crosthwart and Mule Quartette.
Marching Through Georgia
Full Chorus
Old Foks at Horne
Mrs La/rie Knieper
Tramp, Tramp, 1ramp Mr. Locher and Chorus
Selection by the Juvenile Orchestra.
Our Frag is There.
Mr. Gher and Chorus
Kingdom Coming
Mrs Weigund and Chorus
When Johnsy Comes Marching Home Again
Mrs Weigund and Chorus
The Vacant Chair.
Messrs Gher, Johnson, Cambeld, Crosthwart,
Strader, Stevens, Gher and Wilhams
Our Native Song
Mr. Constituent

Innn & Scruggs—Westerman, c; Grove, s s; Malone, 1 f; Martin, 1 b Hays, p; Suttle, 3 b; Madden, 2 b; Wilson, r f; value Song Mi Crosthwait aon by the Juvenile Orchesta. Puli Chorus

PERSONAL MENTION. Bradley Bros.-Hays-Shraeder, c; Bob Hays, p; Harry Hays, 1 b; McKenzie, s s; Travis, 2 b; Boyer, 3 b; Moore, r f; Quim-Ben. Howenstine and Will Hostetler were among the Decatur pilgrims to Danville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sl Other games: Golden Eagles 3, Third this morning for Spokane Falls, Wash ington Territory. Warders 2, Bootblacks 17, Newsboys 13. Miss Belle Heilliun, of Decatur, and THE stage at the opera house is being Emil Sturm, of Chinton, will be united decorated to-day for the commencement

in marriage on June 6th. Gen. C. W. Pavey attended the war song concert last night, in company with Commander W. H. Shorb and Major

F. M. Shonkwiler, spoken of as the probable democratic normnee for congress in this district, and Miss Alice Thomp-son will be married at Bement June 6th. E. P. Vail, Republican nominee for issue the pastoral limit in the Methodist pircuit judge, who has been making a Episcopal church will hereafter be five our of the counties in the fourth circuit instead of three years. This is a change

has arrived in the city. The or fair for a good vote on Monday. C. G. Dorwin, who will to-night suc good G. M. Abbott as general agent for the I., D. & W. 10ad, arrived in the city this morning from Springfield, whose he has been connected with the Ohio & Mis-sissippi road. Mr. D. is a single man and well up in railway business.

PHILIP PHILLIPS AT THE OPERA HOUSE NEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNES-DAY EVENINGS. ADMISSION, 35 & 50 CTS LICKETS NOW ON SALE AT PRESCOTT'S.

Lemons, Oranges and Bananas. We have just received a fresh shipmen of Lemons, Oranges and Bananas, which is considered the best lot over brought to this market. We offer this to the rade only. Call and get our prices; you will find us reasonable.

GEO. W. EHRHART & Co., Wholesale Commission House Snowdrifts ten feet high are still to be found in the neighborhood of Brown settlement, Sullivan county, N. Y.

Don't forget D. A. Maffit will have five immense wagons out this season, and will fill any orders to all parts of city in good season. Telephone 100. july 10 Election.

Notice is hereby given, that the annual election for the purpose of electing directors of the Decatur Board of Trade, wil be held at the office of J. M. Clokey, in Court House block, on Monday, June 4 1888. That the polls will be opened at 2 o'clock, p. m., and remain open until 5 p m., of said day. The annual meeting of the Stockholders will be held at same place at 7:30 p. m. of same day.

JUST received—ladies' Dongola Oxford ties, B, C, D and E—at Ferriss & Lap-ham's. may24-dtf Chicago Grain Market.

July; 84 Aug. Corn—54 May; 54½ June; 54½ July; 4½ Aug. OATS-36¼ May; 33½ June; 33% July

ng. Lard—\$8.40 June; \$8.45 July; \$8.50 Ribs—\$7.50 June; \$7.57 July; \$7.62

23,000; prospects lower.
Cattle, 9,000; prospects steady.
Car Lots—Wheat: winter, 13; spring,
29. Corn, 975. Oats, 654

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ALL-WOOL BEIGES IN NEW SHADES. At 37½c—worth 50c. PIN HEAD WOOL SUITINGS

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Full Regular Ladies' Balbriggan Hose, in Black, Colored and Unbleached, at 18c-worth 25c.

Ladies' Black and Colored Lisle Hose, at 33c, worth 50. Misses' Fine French Ribbed Hose.

From 25c to 40c—worth from 50c to \$1.00.

PARASOLS.

Black Lace Parasols, yarn dyed Satin, Sunset Linings, Coaching Parasols, in different styles and various

colors, at the Low Price of \$2.00. Handsome Lace-Covered Parasols, in Cream, Beige

and Black Covers, with Satin Linings, at \$3.50. Also full lines Silk Sun Umbrellas, with Gold and

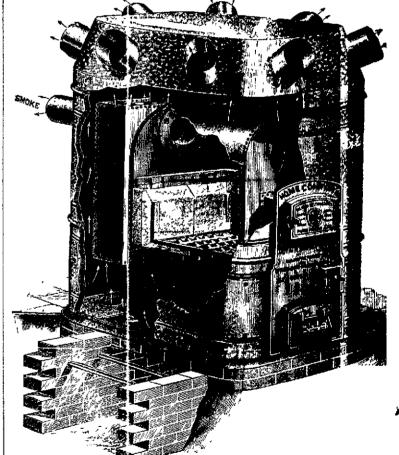
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The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca tur Grain Co.: WHEAT-84 May; 84 June; 84%

814 Aug. Pork—814.02 June; \$14.12 July; \$14.22

Aug. Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs

anticipated by the correspondents of Union Alexander, Hardin, and from half to threefourths of an average yield per acre in the coun ties of Williamson, Pope, Jackson, Randolph White, Wabash, Clay, Marion, St. Clair, and much less in the other counties in the southern GRASS LANDS-There has been a marked im-

> f the southern counties is good, and the quality and yield of strawberries is about up to an aver-Live Stock—The condition of farm animals s better than at date of last repoet.

at the opera house Thursday evening, June 7th. Lower floor, 25c; gallery, 15c-

Notice to Singers. rovement in the condition of meadows and of the state. FRUIT-The prospects for small fruits in most

Judge Wilkin, delivered the cration at stated more replanting than usual. Corn is

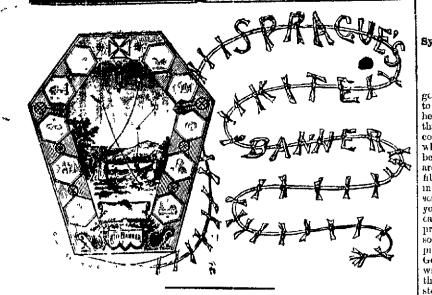
HAVE plenty ice for all. Send in your both great and small, to D. A. july10 DID you see the little Gems at Cher

Go to J. S. Hughes for tin roofing and Seats reserved free on and after spouting—564 North We'er St. a6-dt. 5th, at Prescott's.

p. m. The rear coaches will be reserved or Decatur people. 30-d6 COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES and annual concert of the Decatur Musical College

the central and northern countries and nearly This arrangement, if carned out, will an average yield per acre, with favorable season until harvest, is expected. The condition effectually check the "stealing in" which has been practiced in former convenof winter wheat is about the same as heretofore reported. Nearly an average yield per acre is All the singers and full orchestra of the May Festival are requested to meet at the First M. E. church next Sabbath at 3:30 o'clock for a social sing.

S0-d3 COMMUTTEE.



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UNTIL further notice the L. C R. R.

To visit our store and see the line of Sample Towels, Lap Robes, Hosiery, Gloves, &c—all at about half regular prices Austin's Bargain Stores, South Room, Gallagher Block pens were misery, were and wretched ness, I can hardly restrain my tears

* * Shall we give up the memories of these men? I say no We can never pay for their sufferings To day we want to see the flowers piled high upon the many with writers who don't many the many want to see the flowers piled high upon

Trom former rates.

apr25-dtf
Tin eave guttering IXX, eight feet without a joint. Call and examine. J. S. Hughes, 564 N. Water st. al4-dti
Wood Pours, Chain Pumps, Iron
Force Pumps, for sale at Spenn r & Lehman's.

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diff with those the flowers piled high upon the graves, not by those who dont in dorse these exercises, but by those of pure bearts and loyal hands Were I m vited to strew flowers on the graves of those who were the gray, I should de cline We can't afford to make treason respectable, whether it be alive or dead This day is sacred to us, Throughur's I have the graves of the graves, not by those of pure bearts and loyal hands were I m vited to strew flowers piled high upon dorse these exercises, but by those of pure bearts and loyal hands were I m vited to strew flowers on the graves of those who were the grave, not by those who dorse these exercises, but by those of pure bearts and loyal hands were I m vited to strew flowers piled high upon dorse these exercises, but by those of pure bearts and loyal hands were I m vited to strew flowers on the graves of those who were the graves of the graves, not by those of pure bearts and loyal hands were I m vited to strew flowers piled high upon dorse these exercises, but by those of pure bearts and loyal hands were I m vited to strew flowers on the graves of the graves, not by those of pure bearts and loyal hands were I m vited to strew flowers on the graves of the grav Young Man, you would think those now shoes at Barbor & Baker's would sel for \$7.00 or \$8.00, but they sell them for \$4.00 and \$5.00. They also have a nice line of \$2.00 and \$3.00 shoes. a12-dtf

MEMÓRIAL DAY. efforts of our soldiers the country was saved. This brings us to the question of pensions We can discuss it here, but only briefly We have a right to discuss urged to a general pension bill is that it utlemen I am more than delighted and this objection is uiged in the face of with gold It is urged, notwithstanding that the government can't spend its in-come It I were president for three hours there would be no surplus to talk about. The surplus belongs to the sol be preserved. It indicates that you are

arc aloyal, patriotic people. My heart was filled with gratitude and joy when I read in one of your local papers the memorial dices, and their wives, widows and chil But for the solders we should not luve i surplus The dank (st spot on Cleve land's administration is his treatment of sormon which was preached in one of your pulpits last Sunday I was glad be cause in it was told the truth. The preacher told of the glorious deeds of the the soldiers in his vetoes of pension bills, and his sneers and slurs, his insinuations not politics * * * Now these anhad meetings mean something. Let as keep in mind that meaning. Let us teach it to our proved his statements by the word of God. I am glad too, to know that it met one people are grateful for a union 16 children. Let us stand by each stored, and that the story of the war and the sacrifices, struggles and ichievements of the boys in blue will be chemically a children to the interest of the boys in blue will be chemically a children to the interest of the boys in blue will be chemically a children to the interest of the boys in blue will be chemically a children to the interest of the boys in blue will be chemically a children to the interest of the boys in blue will be chemically a children to the interest of the boys in blue will be chemically a children to the children to th Grand Army of the Republic The en uge that it is a political machine, existing memory long after their forms shall have only for political purposes, is too infamous to acceive consideration. It cannot this thought let us acknowledge the support given the soldiers by the loyal peolive long. It is nothing the centh of its numerical power. It soon will have passed away. Therefore the necessity of active, of the country in the dirk days of the war The strugglo did at times seem hopeless, but, our counage renewed by cuncet work, on our part now in order that the high aims and purposes of our order may be fully realized. It gives me joy the prayers which went up from home, and by the aid and encouragement given in a thousand ways, enabled us to go on to a triumph int end. It is difficult for speak with due composure, for the scenes and feelings of the war are so fresh in my

memory as almost to disqualify me for the position which I am called upon to

to day, it might be well for us to meet

we the republic and I am glad to day

lowers? More than a quarter of a century

moned us from the case and comfort and

might triumph over treason. The re-

to the soldiers who suffered in the strite

When you old boys, I mean you old

scenes of parting the dangers you be wed

hit you souls are moved with the old

1961 2 we were told we were prosecuting

sourans met us with expressions of lear lest the institution of shivery, in institu

tion which they were beginning to look upon as divine, should be overtuned Now what if it was an abolition was Within six months from the time we

went to the front we had put our bayonets under slavery and knocked all the

divinity out of it. And we meet here to day to drop a tear over the graves of

the brave boys who indeed us in the achieven ent of each a blessed consummation. This is our day. Don't forget this fact, O, men of Illinois. We define to decorate the graves of those who

becouse the graves of the other fellows

I repeat, this is our day. We don't say the other fellows shall not decorate the

graves of their dead, but we say they shall not decorate them on our day. It

battle of our battles over a ann for those

who are strangers to patriotic instincts often ask us why refer to the erisis of 61? Why all this talk about the wir They say the war is over and the union is preserved. Well, we know it is over and we know the integrity of the union

closed. To ask us to ferget the wir is

in my purpose whenever I contemplate the progress that has been made in un-doing the work of the war. It fills me

talk in a conciliatory tone to the South

cepts the results of the war in good furth. I believe there are some ex-confederates

of whom this may be said, but there are more of whom it cannot be said. It never

can be truthfully said of all so long is Jell Davis, the trutor of traitors, is given a respectful hearing in the South When

one of Davis's licutements was expanding on what he called the crucity of his mas

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don't want anybody to travel around this country and say the South was right. We have been taught, that the penalty of treason is death, but recent events would

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Let us go forward and while we much

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and one fourth of that number full un

marked graves They are unknown, but when the trumpet sounds on resurrec

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ernment in its prisons killed 20,000 more men than the confederate armics killed in the field When I think of these com

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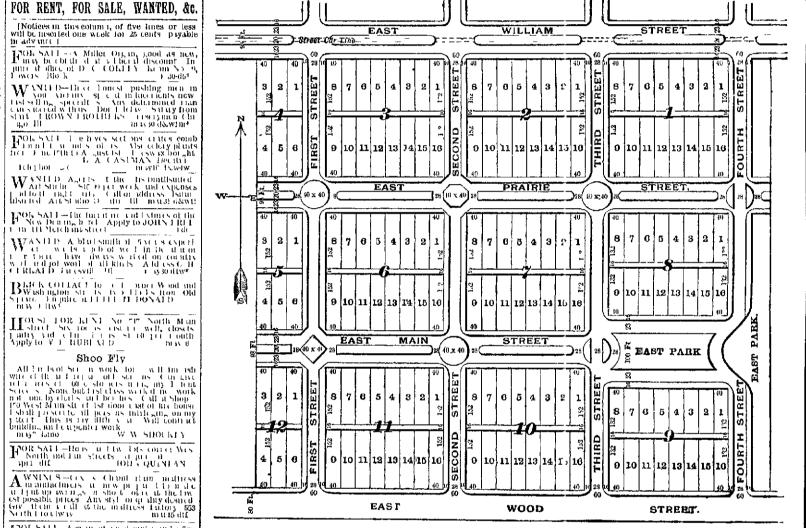
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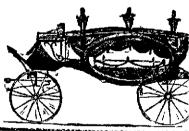
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